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Gray Patches Of Hair

HAIR TURNS GRAY in rather a curious
manner. Or rather several curious
manners. Sometimes a sudden ill-
ness, or the shock of bad news, will
turn an entire head white in a few



Watch your hair for graying patches

hours, though time will usually re-
store the color to hair turned in this
sudden way.
A severe illness, especially if the
invalid is growing old, will often take
all the color from the hair follicles.

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but as soon as the woman is con-
valescing the old color will come back
with her increasing strength. A
change of climate has been known
to affect the color of the hair. Some-
times hair turns gray in spots, as
many as a dozen white streaks alter-
nating with colored ones, down the
length of a single hair.

This special form of graying usu-
ally means that the head is in need
of more nourishment, that the loss
of color is due to that and not to
age. This is premature grayness,
and the easiest to cure. Personally,
I do not like to advise putting color
on the hair, although I have in my
possession an excellent restorer of
color for dark hair—a recipe I have
given to several hundreds of women
who have written me for it. This is
perfectly harmless—but the ideal
thing is to make Nature herself
bring back the color she has taken
away.

If your health is run down, your
hair will suffer for it, the strength
that should go to make it long and
luxuriant will be used to make up
the strength your body has lost. A
general tonic for the whole system
will react on the hair too. Of course,
a hair tonic is needed, one that con-
tains as little alcohol as possible.

Questions and Answers

Will you please publish the recipe for the
Dust developer?—Slender Girl.
Reply—I cannot publish it here. If you
will send me an envelope, addressed and
stamped, I will send it to you.

I am eighteen, and a clerk in an office,
but my hours are short and the work
pleasant. Yet I am so nervous I can
scarcely work. Can you recommend a
tonic?—D. B.
Reply—Get a tonic from your doctor.
My advice is a good long walk before
bedtime, so you fall asleep from sheer ex-
haustion. Also, more to eat and longer
hours of sleep.



PEETER'S AND TEETER'S ADVENTURE.

One day, after Peeter and Teeter
had grown up and gotten to be big, fat
ducks, Teeter laid eight big, blue-white
eggs in their nest and began to sit on
them; for, as you know, if duck eggs
are kept warm all the time for four
weeks, little baby ducks hatch out of
the eggs. Peeter was pretty lonesome
while Teeter was getting ready for
those ducklings, and he never went
very far away from the barrel where
the nest was. Teeter just stayed there
day after day and could hardly be
coaxed away long enough to eat.

Mama and Auntie used to take
Teeter something to eat every day.
One noon when we went out to her
nest with a pan full of corn and a lit-
tle bucket of fresh water for her din-
ner, we found the nest empty and the
eggs cold. Peeter and Teeter were
both gone! Although we called them
and hunted everywhere for them, all
over our place and in the neighbors'
yards, we could not find them any-
where. We felt so sorry that we
couldn't eat our dinner, but about 3
o'clock, as we felt better, we decided
to go to the circus in Rockefeller's
barn, so we each took two pins and
five pennies to pay our way in.

It was a fine big barn and the boys
had worked very hard to make it look
nice. They had long boards laid on
top of boxes for us to sit on and all
our little friends were there. They
had real candy and lemonade, too, as
Charlie's papa had a drug store, and
it was easy for them to get it.

Now, you know, the very nicest
thing about a circus is the parade, and
we had all looked our little wagons
to the boys to be used for animal wa-
gons. As soon as we all got seated,
the door opened from the carriage
room into the big barn and the parade
came in. Rockefeller's big brown
spaniel dog had his hair all trimmed
off to look like a fierce lion; our
Uncle Jim's coach dog made a fine
leopard, as the boys had painted his
spots with Easter egg colors. Some
of the boys were dressed like Indians
and had bows and arrows and rode
ponies. The Wallace boys had a cage
of poor scared mice and next came our
dog Dandy, harnessed to our wagon,
proudly hauling a bird cage in which
sat Peeter and Teeter! Mama and
Auntie both gave one big scream. We
hurled ourselves headlong on Dandy
and the wagon. Oh, but we were
angry! For a little while it looked as
if the show would break up right then.
Finally, and because we were told
their eggs were cold and wouldn't
hatch now, any way, we agreed to let
the boys keep Peeter and Teeter un-
til after the performance, when they
would be brought home again.

But, after the show, the boys just
opened the cage and left them to find
their way home as best they could.
They were hungry and thirsty for they
had been in the cage since early morn-
ing. In the barn was a paper bag that
had some plaster of Paris in it. When

it is dry it looks just like flour, and
Peeter and Teeter didn't know the
difference, so they grabbed it up
greedily with their spoon bills and
ate all they could hold. Then, as they
were very thirsty, they waddled down
the alley to their water hole behind
the barn and each took a big, big
drink.

When dry plaster gets wet it turns
into a hard lump, like a stone, so per-
haps you can guess what happened to
Peeter and Teeter. It swelled up so
hard and tight in their poor little
throats that they soon fell over dead.
The next day we had to give them a
big funeral, and put them away be-
side Mousie Gray, out under the big
maple tree in the back yard.

Wasn't that a sad end for the poor
little ducks?

OUTRIGGER CLUB SELECTS L. C. THOMPSON TREASURER

The Outrigger Canoe Club has a
new treasurer. He is L. C. Thomp-
son, better known as "Tommy," of
the Southern Pacific's ticket office
here, 72 South King street, and all
membership dues should be mailed to
him there in future, as the former
treasurer, H. B. Campbell, has resign-
ed because he has been called to the
coast on business for several months.

Secretary J. A. Beaven of the club
said today that through recent resig-
nations the club has been able to as-
sign new lockers to 27 members who
have heretofore had to "double up"
with other members, who have shared

SPORTS

KAIMUKIS WIN FROM RELIANCE BALL TOSSERS

J. Camacho Strikes Out Nine of
Reliance Hitters in Game at
Makiki Field Sunday

Kaimukis and the Reliance baseball
team met in a well played game on
the Makiki diamond Sunday morning
in which the Kaimukis were victors
by a score of 11 to 7.

John Camacho pitched a fine game
and was well supported by his team-
mates. Haglund at first base played
a star game. Nelson in left field made
some beautiful catches.

Gomes started to pitch for the Reli-
ance but weakened in the third, when
the Kaimukis started a bombardment
and then a counter attack, sending
four runs across the plate. J. Me-
deiros relieved him and pitched good
ball.

| Kaimukis. | AB | R | B | H | S | E | P | O | A | E |
|-----------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|---|---|---|---|
| A. Camacho, rf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Haglund, 1b. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| J. McGuire, cf. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cheong, c. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Camacho, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Cabral, 3b. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Nelson, lf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Camacho, p. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Doh, 2b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 11 | 13 | 9 | 27 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Reliance. | AB | R | B | H | S | E | P | O | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|---|
| F. Fernandez, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Anil, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Lee, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Freitas, lf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ah Doo, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Medeiros, ss. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perry, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Placido, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Nunes, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gomes, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 27 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Hits and runs by innings:
Kaimuki 1 0 4 1 0 6 3 2 0—11
Basehits 1 0 3 1 0 1 4 3 0—13
Reliance 0 1 1 2 3 0 0 0—7
Basehits 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 2—8

Summary—Two-base hits, J. Mc-
Guire, Gomes. Sacrifice hits, A. Nel-
son. Double plays, L. Camacho to
Cheong; to Cabral, Fernandez to Ah
Doo to Lee. Bases on balls, off J.
Camacho 2, off Gomes 2, off Medeiros
2. Struck out, by J. Camacho 3, by
Medeiros 6. Passed balls, Cheong 2,
Nunes 2. Umpire, Whitney. Time of
game, one hour and 35 minutes.

their lockers with them.

At the present time there are only
eight members who are waiting for
separate lockers. Seven are still shar-
ing their lockers with others until
lockers for them become available.

Minor improvements are being made
at the Outrigger now, including a
stretch of concrete sidewalk near the
commissary and the erection of a small
building adjoining the commissary
to give additional room.

K CO., 1ST. INFANTRY CHALLENGES 159TH CO. TO GAME IN HONOLULU

Company K of the 1st infantry is-
sues a challenge to the 159th Com-
pany, C. A. C., to meet at Athletic
Park on Wednesday afternoon, May
24, in a game for the company cham-
pionship of the island. Manager
Shelly of the Schofield team states
that he will meet the coast artillery
squad, the receipts from the game to
be devoted to charity.

Manager Shelly has lined up a fast
team, with many of the stars of Scho-
field on the team, and stated today
that his squad could down the C. A. C.
team, with either South or Stewart on
the mound. He will make arrange-
ments to hold the game at Athletic
Park if the 159th Company will accept
the challenge.

Among the players who will play
on the team are: De Zerblan, Dennis,
Manning, Woodfin, Ross, Felton, Gil-
man, Brzinski, Hopper and Miller.
The squad has been working out every
day and are ready to meet the best
teams in the islands. Manager Shelly
requests that the 159th Company an-
swer the challenge through the
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